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TET Li, most this (WEDNESDAY) morning W. May 19th, at 9th o'clock, on business

Ir wil I be seen denoune musti, at ad that ! aments again to a li the cities and towns o the z late.

CLOS 2 your Memp on expe aluly an that dr ey. It is set apart and is excred; to the patriotic dead of both DITTO AN

THE remains of Major J. P. Strange will be istried. Bonors by his? and friends. 2 rs of his staff, will be presby the survivo ent, and a bra. gen will be lab ect and love. of esteem, rest -

THE boys in continue to fra New York yes the Washingt Charleston, Sot pany the New 1 Olst Guard, of N Beston in June, Bautter Hill cent probable that the ment will also nat make the trip with

Providence. of the sdop "calculated Europe." MERCE, MOCC

to an usement, and in summer pic-nics, cele rations and festivals keep us on the qui circ. The last two weeks Mr. Estes said that without inn full of excitement, but this tending to be bound by the admisour colored people held their Sun- would avail them on the present moday school celebration, and the Knights of Pythias and eur French citizens feasted and plenicked the hours away.

The day the lightans will be out in full force, with the additional attraction in curred with Mr. Estes, that this allegathe evening of an excellent and appro- tion could not avail the defense on this prists address from our member of con-prists address from our member of con-if relatined in this bill, leave something the Meckienburg celebration to-morrow, will be among the grand occasions of 'A tion, week notable for its pleasures sand the zest with which they have beer, en-

To Morrow, declared a boildar, by his | ing will be had to-day. excellency, Governor Port et, and by his honor, Mayor Loague, tige contennial of the Mecklenburg dec' ar tion of independence, will not only the appropriate. Letter from the State Commissioner of ly ociebrated. N.s. Loague, in issuing the official no doe, which appears in another colur 12, does so in deference not only to the proclamation of the governor, but 'so the wishes of the people of Mem als, who, through a meeting held sorre days ago, expressed a desire that the dry should be properly observed. It will be remembered that

at that meeting committees on resolutions and finance," and an executive committee, were appointed, also a committee to secure an orator for the occasion. What these committees have done we have not been able to learn, and so far we are without of the act. All parties who have inany programme for the day, but we presume there will not be any failure and that Memphis will answer back to memory of the brave yeomanry who first set on foot the movement that lead to the independence of these States. Our observance of the Mecklenburg centennial cught to be made a success.

great revivalists, made their appearance last night before the largest congregation ever assembled in Memphis. It not less than fifty thousand of each iswas a decorous and orderly assemblage of people, comprising most of our leading religionists-lay r.s well as cleric. The services, it will be seen from our very full report, we re conducted quietly. There was beither rant nor fustian. The evangelists seemed to be masters o'er themselves, and as a consequence We wish to have it distinctly understood were maste a of the situation. They gave themselves alternately to prayer, praise and exhortation-speaksinglig with christian fervor as well as artistic 'aste-a taste that, so far as Mr. Bliss it a concerned, evinced considerable culti re, his method partaking largely of the ballad style. There was no effort " show, no display, no exhibition of rehigious passion. The whole service was, ster." on the contrary, pacific, reassuring, the number of copies issued will depend calm. It was the reverse of revival as we know it here, and seemed to strike most of those present as not merely movel, but for the present beyond their sympathies. How it will be to-night

Texas and Bard Work.

From an Occasional Correspondent. Work, and hard work in the beginning. economy and good management, will be found essential to success.

----Cofficzyille,

From Cur Special Correspondent.1 COLLIERVILLE, May 16 .- On Friday, They will probably surpass anything of their upon presenting the certificate of the kind Collierville has experienced. the commissioner. Co-operating agents tion soon.

that Kentucky is evipect for her dead states-Louisville, as usual, sets Preliminary Stearing in the Second

Changery Court, Betery Changely 108 St. W. Whiker, Yenterday. stores on Monday next. Remarks of F. W. Brown for Plaintiff Found, Iraly, cts every man to do his | Bud E. Mr. Fates for Defendant-Ar-

> The case of Tim Foley against the fire and police commissioners came up yes.
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> Ris speech at Housian Received as an forday in the second chancery court before Chanceller Walker.

gament To-day.

TIB FOLEY'S CASE.

to-day with appropriate v. W. Brown, for complainant, said that the motion for dissolution of infis old chief, surrounded Junction was made on oill and answer, and that the motion had been suitered on the motion docket before the answer re soldler and good citi-i to rest with every mark day, about sleven c'oleck, that answer had been filed, yet not until about three o'clock in the afternoon was he served with notice of filing. This was not one blue and the boys in gray day's ngare of motion within the meanternize. A telegram from terday is to the effect that of the public importance of the public importance of the case he would not have refused to proceed, had he been pre- will be remembered to the discredit of General Lee that at the close of the war th Carolina, will accom-legland society and the aw York, in the trip to to participate in the that owing to exigencies occasioned similal. It is not im-Fifth Maryland regi-te with the above and them on the steamer of the court, Mr. Brown called the atzention of the chancellor and the op-THE Pall M all Got office fluds the original answer alleged an acquisicence by Foreign of the recent war rum was in the fattow. There was no object in making this allegation unless it posting counsel, to the fact that the ing circumstr acces: The Versa; less as-sembly, just before adjourn and for its the courts in dealing with the direct last reverse, p: seed a bill ".nich had been vall dity of the legislation of the State for some tim sander eccussion, concern- and the municipal government, which for some time parties and the mullicipal government, while meeting Cadres, and the Biss process and the mullicipal government, while meeting Cadres, and the prince Biss process and the questions presented by the bill directly might risk the pride of opinion dispatch to the diplomatic representa-in some, endanger ', he self-importance many abroad, complaining of some and the political or financial don of measures which were schemes of others, these considerations to endanger the peace of ought not to be allowed to interfere with Too contents of the dispatch | the earliest just scial settlement of the grave matters couching the validity of eding to instructions, com- the act of the general assembly, and the municated by the German representatives to the governments to which they were respectively accredited. The expectively accredited. The expectively accredited. The expectively accredited to the general assembly, and the proceedings of the present general council under color of that act. The great body of the people desire to know what really we state law. Their interest was of this dispatch was divulged, that way. Indeed, he would be surand g ave rise to reports which have lately caused so much alarm throughout Europe.

In a way. Indeed, he would be surply as well as the dence of time by desire and patriotism.

In a way. Indeed, he would be surply as well as the dence of time by desire and patriotism. MEMPHIS is a city of excitements. by the bill, which solicited a equare fight There is not to-day a place of its size, importance and population where the people cripy so much of public people cripy so much of public the recent acts of the general council pleasure. In winter we have sev- themselves. He therefore appealed to the counsel on the other side to with-

Mr. Br cwn said, in reply, that he con-

peal on the determination of this mo-The counsel for the defense refused to withdraw the part of the answer resting on Poly's acquis-cence; yet it is not belleved that this will prevent a decision on the points made in the bill. A hear-

DIMIGRATION.

the Utmost Importance to Land-Owners and Farmers.

An Exections, Simple and Inexpensive Plan of Operations Devoid of Job or Jobbery of any Lind.

We commend the following letter crops, the Grangers and the Grangers' rom the tate commissioner of immifrom the state commissioner of immigration to the particular attention of land-owners and all engaged in farming. We indorse its plans and purposes as every way worthy the support of the

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 12.-I am about to issue from this office "The Tennessee Land and Investment Register," in accordance with the provisions vestments to offer have the privilege, either individually or through their agents, to list the same with the commissioner upon the payment of a fee of Meckienburg with spirit that we are two dollars, the description not to expressed of our ancestors, and revers the ceed, say about ten lines of an ordinary newspaper columns, nonparell type. This is recorded on the books of the office and open for the inspection of all who come to our State seeking investment. and open for the inspection of all who In addition to this, it is inserted in the 'Register," which will be published as will give it half a chance. The best frequenty as the funds will permit and sign for the times is the increase of sent broadcast in the north, northwest MESSES. WHITTLE AND BLISS, the and Europe. In this the attractions of ic of rail-making broke out here last our State will be set forth in as condensed and attractive a style as possible. It is hoped we will be able to send out sue, and these will be sent in the channels where they are likely to be effective. Besides this, they will have one open grange, into which, after the few meertion in the Rurai Sun, which has a minutes occupied by the opening cerevery large home circulation, from which | montes, all comers were admitted. The you will see that by this combination of opened doors revealed to the large bymns and lines, new and old, entitled effort the property will be most effectively advertised, as also will the real estate agent through whom it is offered. that the commissioner himself does not sell any lands, and has no interest in cally decorated with evergreens flowers, the commissions or profits resulting fruits and sheaves of grain. Ceres wore a from such sales. It is his duty and deng estrace 1, g, praying impressively, and sire, however, to cordially co-operate with every respectable real estate sgent | the crown and girdle of Pomona wore in the State, that by a combination of effort our rich resources may be placed prominently before the world. We wish further understood that the commissioner has no interest in the proceeds of the fees, the whole amount to be expended in the publication of the "Reg-Thus, you will perceive, that upon the extent of the co-operation. o further the work of co-operation we will punlish the list of the real estate English, and others, until dinner was the following beautiful duet entitled agents, companies or associations coagents, companies or associations co-operating with the bureau, and place their name at the head of the lands loaded and worthily superintended, but sympathies. How it will be to-night and during the week remains to be seen. Of one thing we are sure, Messrs. Whittie and Bliss will make their mark. Indeed, they have done that already.

Their cand will be listed through them. Their cand will be placed upon the same footing as a land advertisement, viz: two dollars for each insertion, and se we publish it at least four times a year the agents who decide to co-operate had, therefore, better send therefore, better long and varinty superintended, but all sted through them. Is a size of the lieve those tables of their load, satiety the social features of the dead."

And gladly its down to rest; When solid its down to rest; When solid its dead. "And when with my glorified vision at last the send there is a size of the lieve their fee for the year at once-sight dol- and success. Longtown has sustained lar; they will then be placed regularly upon our list as co-operating agents, and lospitality, and long may she bear HUTCHINS, DALLAS Co., May 13,- their names will appear in each issue, a heart loyal to the crown of flowers, This county is rich, healthy and beautiful. Crop prospects fine. Wheat never with us or not. You will perceive at better. It takes energy and industry to once that in no other way can you sesuccoed here as elsewhere. It is a mis- cure so much effective advertising for so From an Occasional Correspondent.] taken notion that if one can only get small an amount of money. We earn. Henderson, Tenn., May 11.—Below to Texas, they will be sure to prosper. estly request you to take this matter into I give you the official vote of Wisdom serious consideration, and to urge upon | county polled Saturday, the fifteenth: your clients the propriety of saving their lands and other property which they wish to bell thus listed and advertised. Do what you have a superior to be the superior of the

nle plan of co-operation before our peo-

Wisdom County-The Vote. New Co. Old Co.

tised. Do what you can to get this sim- M'Nairy ple. You are authorized to use this let-Total vote polled ..... the twenty-first instant, the two Sun-day-schools of Collierville will units and have a picnic that would be worth com-have a picnic that would be worth com-have a picnic that would be worth comting all the way from Memphis to enjoy. work of development will receive due teen men in the Hardeman corner hold the balance of power to prevent the one secured to preach the commencement have made special arrangements for re- thousand from organizing the county. sermon for Belleview female college next duced rates of fare of immigrants and mouth. Great preparations are being prospecting parties with several railmade for the commencement exercises.

whe give us the assurance that they will only send them to bona fide pros-pectors or land-buyers can have these certificates to send to their clients who may come to look at or buy lands. As

Resister, your early reply will oblige JOHN MOFFAT, Commissioner of Immigration.

ism and Love of our Union, We congratulate Jefferson Davis upon his entech at Houston, Texas, in which he called upon the old Confederate sol-

diers to give the same devotion to the Stars and Stripes that they had shown to the flag of the lost cause. The influ-suce of a man like Jefferson Davis upon the people who once followed him, if General Lee that at the close of the way he sank into a policy of apsthy and sience, and did nothing to reconcile the people he had commanded to the new order of things. Mr. Davis could scarce-ly have done this, considering his treatment by the Federal government for a long time after the war. This made it impossible for him to do anything but content himself in prison. We can well pardon the feeling of resentment in the heart of the proud and disappointed man which has led him into many indiscretions since the war; but Jefferson Davis has won too great a place in history for him to throw away by any foolish encouragement of the old spirit of rebellion. He lives in the past. He has written his name with the few who will be remembered for all time. The history of the Confederacy, forlorn as it is, will always be a romantic episode in the history of America. Its defeat will altract the sympathy of millions who respect valor and who mourn over misfortune. There is nothing left to Jefferson Davis and his fame it to give the remainder of his years to pacifying the people, to extinguishing the embers of war, to the encouragement of patriotic affection, and bringing the old remnants of the Union together in a more solid and lasting embrace. We accept his speech at Houston as an earnest of his spirit, and congratulate him, as as well as the country, upon this evidence of timely, if late and reluctant

----SHERMAN'S BOOK.

It Proves A Hornet's Nest-Those who are Hurt Squealing-Prolonged and Hentid Discussions Presieted.

St. Louis Globe.

which he ve appeared from General Shern an's book have created an imense amount of talk in army circles. promises to eclipse them alt. Yesterday our colored people held their Sunthe whole, while it will receive universal attention from these classes, it will excite unmerciful criticism. Many of its poses, was the following statements are declared not to be in accordance with the record, and its unkind allosions to so many distinguished officars to be altogether unwarranted. The indications are unmistakable that it will call into life prolonged and heated discussions of most of the main features of the great western campaigus. Coupled sehind that would interfere with an apwith a general anxiety to see the whole work there is redoubled interest in the Holy Ghost;" that they shall, indeed, the Union and Confederate armies, now apidly progressing under directions of the secretary of war. Material for two volumes has already been put in type since congress adjourned, consisting chiefly of reports of battles. The secreticity of reports of battles. The secretic it." tary has lately been criticised for refusing access to the Confederate records purchased some time since by Secretary Boutwell. These are not under the control of the war department, but are in possession of the treasury. The captured C nfederate archives are in course of rapid preparation for publication by the war department, in pursuance of the order of congress, and on this account are not in a condition to allow handling by

outside parties.

From an Occasional Correspondent,] LONGTOWN, PANOLA CO, MISS., May 18 —The crop reports from this part of the county are not wholly encouraging. Compared with the grain areas of preceding years, a large acreage of our lands is sowed in wheat, which now promises an abundance of griddle-cakes next summer. A few isola ed crops show some rust on the leaf, but thus far none has attacked the stalk. The cotton crop was unfortunately planted early by the thrifty farmers of this vicinity, and the cool days and chilly nights bave damaged it very seriously. Add to this an unusual amount of destruction by cut-worms, and you will have an unpromising but faithful conception of the present cond planted if that new pest, the chinch-bug, acreage of tillable land. An epidemwinter, and an eruption of new fences and new grounds is now most conspicuous on this part of the face of mother earth. The grangers here believe they "may be happy yet," and in token of that faith they held, last Saturday, an clothed in their regalias, in an elegent | as follows: hall which was tastefully and symbolicrown and sash of wheat and rye heads. Flora was garlanded with flowers, and clusters and rows of fruit and its leave . Around a good plano in one corner of the room stood a choir of ladies and gentlemen, who at appropriate intervals entertained the assembly with the songs of the grange. Mr. Blankenship, the Worthy Lecturer, presented an admidress, and was followed extemporane-ously by Worthy Master C. K. Caruth-ers, Colonal John Pales C. K. Caruth-and then Mr. and Mr. Difference of the part of the ers, Colonel John Dickens, Colonel Sam | with exquisite tenderness and pathos

WHITTLE AND BLISS.

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1875.

Advent of the Great Revivalists-An Immen e Throng of People Present-Over One Thousand Negroes in the Gal-JEFFERSON DAVIS AT LAST.

> Gospel Songs by P. P. Blias-Congregational Singing-Praise and Prayer-Sinners Exhorted-Repentaut Ones to be Prayed

Remarks of Messrs. Whitile and Bliss-Christ Jesus Upheld as the One Only Means of Salvation of Souls-Earnest Appenls.

At an early hour last night people

commenced flocking to the Greeniaw Operahouse, and by half-past eight o'clock the vast building contained an immense gathering of men, women and children, the occasion being the inaugural of a series of religious meetings and ravivals by Mesara. Whittle and Bliss, ished and completed the work of salral of a series of religious meetings and revivals by Messrs. Whittle and Bliss, the evangelists whose labors of recent date at Nashville have been rewarded so abundantly. A number of ministers from different religious denominations occupied the forepart of the stage, besides a number of ladies and gentlemen who were present as a choir, the organ being under charge of Mr. Bliss. The entire space of the stage was arranged with benches, which were soon filled by persons, as every seat in the drest-circle and nearly all in the galleries were in demand and use. The crowd continued to increase every minute, and the visthree-fourths of the congregation being sinners, for whose good the gospel is upon the stage so as to hear every word | ning: that fell from the lips of the preachers. The coming of Messrs. Whittle and Bliss had been duly announced to the people of Memphis by means of the press, circulars and flaming posters not

CIRCULAB: Let us all unite, dear christian friends, by our efforts, and our presence, to hold up the hands and encourage the hearts of these dear brethren. While our confidence is in Jehovah, let us earnestly and continuously pray, as these brethcome to us "in the fullness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ;" and that we shall have, through them as instrumentalities, a gracious outpouring of the receive it.'

"Thy people shall be willing in the day of thy power." Psalm ex. 3. "Awake! awake! put on thy strength, O. Zion," Isa. lii. 1. And dear unconverted friends, we enrest you to join us in these meetings. Our hearts' desire and prayer to God is, that your souls may be saved, and this is the prime object of these efforts. Improve the precious opportunities thus presented, for "Jesus of Nazareth pass-

eth by." as it were, saying: "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ve to the waters." "Incline your ear and come unto me; hear and you shall live."

"Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near. "Let the wicked forsake his way, and

the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon." Isaiah, Iv. 1, 3, 6, 7. "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as woo'."

"For I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." Mark

"Look unto me and be saved, all the ends of the earth." Isa, xiv, 22. "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life." John iii. 38. "For Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth." Rom. x. 4.

"And the spirit and the bride say, come. And let him that heareth say, come. And let him that is athirst come. And whomsoever will, let him take the water of life freely." Rev. xxii. 17. "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." Matt. xi. 15.

THE EXERCISES OF THE EVENING were opened with a vocal collection of

All half the power of Jesus's name! Let angels prostrate fall! Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown him Lord of all,

The concluding stanza reads as fo'-

Unnumbered blessings thus bestow d. Unbounded praise demand. To give a tithe of what is owed Would all my life command. After this song, in which the congregation joined, a prayer was made by one of the ministers. Then was sung the familiar hymn, "I do Believe," nearly

'Watching and Waiting for Me:" When roy final farewell to the world I have

There are little ones giuncing about in my path.
In want of a friend and a guide; There are dear little eyes looking up into mine, Whose tears might be easily dried. or Jesus may be ekon the children away on the midst of their grief and their gi 'ill any of them at the beautiful gate

Be waiting and watching for me? There are old and forsaken who linger a In homes where their dearest have left;
And a few gentle words or an action of love
May cheer their sad spirits bereft. 61 But the Reaper is near to the long standing The scary will soon be set free.

grace
Of him who delights to forgive,
Though I bless not the weary about in my path,
Pray only for self while I live.
Me thinks I should mourn o'er my sinful neg-

Will any of them at the beautiful gate Be waiting and watching for me?

prayer, which was followed by the song, "When Jesus Comes," the congregation taking part in the singing.

SESMON BY REV. MR. WHITTLE. Rev. Mr. Whittle then arose and said that they had met together, and he believed good results would attend this meeting. Because, first, God had sent them there. It was God's will that they should assemble there. In this they had no option. In the second place, they were glad to meet there together; for it was happy for them to meet with christians. In the third place, he would state that they had come as simple ministers of the gospel. Their object in coming here and holding meetings was not to create a sensation, but to advoin the Pennsylvania mining districts. cate the gospel and its truth. They were simply gospel messengers, and he had hopes of much being accomplished in this city; for where the gospel breathed, God's spirit would dwell. The gentleman then announced and read, by way of introductory, the sixteenth chapter of John, verses 9 and 10, which are as follows: "Of sin, because they believe not on me; of righteousness, because I go to my Father, and ye see me no more." He next offered a prayer, invoking the aid of God in the effort about to be made. After this he resumed his address to the congregation. yesterday. His address was simply an exhortation to his hearers to come to repentance and they need have no fears that their prayers would not be heard. They were assured on the testimony of the scriptures that Christ had died for them, and had risen for their justification. Christ's Ohio, to-morrow.

risen Savior, who was in heaven as our representative. REMARKS OF REV. MR. BLISS. Rev. Mr. Bliss then stond up and said; We are here simply to talk about good things; to tell you the plain gospel story in singing and speaking. We are no more authorized to do this than any of you. We are not preachers-neither of It was not long, however, before every seat in the building was occupied, about three-fourths of the accuracy of the accuracy about three-fourths of the accuracy of the accur speak to every one plainly and familiarly, and press upon each one instantane-ous conversion. We are here as travelpreached. The congregation manifested much interest in the meeting, and watched with eager interest for the commencement of the exercises. It seemed | important business that can engage yeur somewhat strange to see so many per- attention. He urged upon them all to sons, especially young ladies and gen- decide to be converted to God that tlemen, who never took much interest night; to-morrow night might be too in religious proceedings heretofore Still late. Now was the acceptable time. they were there, some of them being so Mr. Bliss then offered a short prayer, much interested that they took seats after which he sang the hymn begin-

vation and God had accepted it. The

Almost persuaded now to believe, Almost persuaded Christ to receive.

St. Louis Globe.]

Washington, May 16.—The extracts which he great cuses. This may account, in a great cuses. The addresses were interspersed with songs by Rev. Mr. Bliss, and those present times urged to avail daily.

Cincinnati, May 18, Night.—River and steamers are arriving and departing daily. AN EARNEST APPEAL. measure, for the curiosity and general interest which had been aroused upon the subject of this religious undertaking the subject of this religious undertaking sins. In response to an invitation from for making known the coming of Messrs. the assemblage arose to be prayed for. Whittle and Bliss, their aims and purThe gentleman expressed some sur-Nashville and Louisville the peo-ple arose en masse. He hoped, however, that the grace of God would come upon them and that results would be accomplished. The exercise were concluded by song and prayer. To-night these gentlemenwill hold another meeting, which it is hoped and believed will be as largely attended as that of last evening. Great interest has already been aroused, and there are favorable indications of grand results being accomplished during the series of meet-

Upon the conclusion of the above reincomparable taste, after which Mr. Whittle made a few remarks, urging those present, who desired to ask the prayers of the congregation, to wait after the service was over for consultation with the evangelists. He then gave out the hymn-"There is a fountain filled with blood,"

on the twenty-sixth page of a book entitled, Gospel Songs. This was sung, the whole congregation standing and participating, after which was prenounced the benediction. \*\*\*

Bartlett-The Small Fruit Busines, Etc. From an Occasional Correspondent,

BARTLETT, May 18 .- Just now Bart- York, arrived at Queenstown. lett is "looking her prettiest;" elothed in green garments of heaven's freshest millinery, she presents a picture that would tempt suyone rustically inclined to for-sake the noisy solitude of the city and become a denizen. The strawberry season has fairly opened, so we have lively times about the depot and postoffice when the half-past three o'clock train from Memphis arrives. A great many tended the races at Louisville yesterday.

Three races were run, but the time made in any of them was not above medianapolis and Chicago. The berries off, the next excitement is receiving and comparing sales of former shipments and receiving the money for the same. The principal dealers in St. Louis and Chicago pay by drafts upon Wright & Son, of this place, which is a great convenience to the shipper and a shrewd dodge of the consignee to get trade. Fancy stencils are furnished free to all who ask for them. The condition of the market is telegraphed daily by Mr. H. W. Wetmere, of St. Louis, who seems to be the most enterprising dealer in any of the cities named. This industry brings to Bart-lett from two hundred to five hundred dollars daily during the strawberry seapot will be shipping small truit in a year forms. "tight" time of the year, you know. To tations of crape and mourning goods Mr. L. W. Hamilton, a northern man have been discovered, extending through the credit of having initiated the smallfruit business at Bartlett. He has de- one of the examiners has resigned. monstrated possibilities that were unyears ago. There is to be an entertainment at the courthouse on the evenings of the nineteenth and twentieth instants for the benefit of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. It is to consist of music, charades, tableaux, strawberries and ice-cream. Our village was honored a few nights ago by having pitched upon its streets the tent of the wheelbarrow man, Weston, on his way to the centennial show at Philadelphia.

takes place on Saturday.

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He was interviewed by your correspondent. He is laboring under a strange species of insanity, or else he is "longer Mr. L. flingwell, living near St. Louheaded" than some of us. He says "there are millions in it," that is, the is, discovered an old negro, named Ben. wheelbarrow. He read to us from his diary kept during his former notable role. It was well written, abounding in | trated with Ben, when the latter threattrip. He says be will have this printed in Cincinnati, and expects to sell a copy to every person he meets from there to the centennial, and putting up his tent finally in the centennial building, will consummate his fortune. His three children are with him, the method is

in all directions. The following gentlemen were elected directors of the New York and Harlem Lynchburg Republican: A farmer of large experience from one of the most railroad, in New York, yesterday: Cornelius Vanderbilt, W. H. Vanderbilt, extensive tobacco regions in the! State,

extensive tobacco regions in the State, informed us yesterday, that the prospects for a future crop are very gloomy, as the plant beds that escaped the cold weather of April, are now being devastated by the tobacco fly. The present tated by the tobacco fly. The present

Arrests of distillers continue to be made in Chicago, The striking nall-feeders of Wheeling have agreed to resume work. The German Catholic convention is

still in session in Cincinnati. Overstalz will contest Britton's election to the mayoralty of St. Louis. The steamshlo Moravia, from Liver-pool, arrived at Quebec yesterday.

Arrests of strikers continue to be made Several busines houses were destroyed by fire in Wilmington, Ohio, last night. The supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias convened in Washington yes-

Colonel Constautine M'Guire, internal revenue collector at St. Louis, has re-

Chandler, Hart & Co., boot and shoe dealers, suspended in Philadelphia yesterday. The furniture store of Henry Richhoff that they are convinced that the holy was destroyed by fire in Cairo, Illinois, see would never be unwilling to act in

The pinth anniversary of the American bible society was held in Chicago yesterday. The Presbyterian general assembly commences its session in Cleveland,

Vice-President Wilson arrived and Kansas, vesterday. reason that some of us were so fearful as

A man named Pisback shot his wife the neck and then killed himself in Louis Monday night. to the future was that we looked upon Washington yesterday. our own righteousness and our own do-ings instead of looking away to the St. Louis Monday night. Taylor's carriage factory, in Cincin-

nati, was destroyed by fire Monday. Loss eight thousand dollars, Murders, outrages, and personal conflicts are of daily occurrence in the mining districts of Penusylvania. Two painters feil fr. m a ladder in

Louisville yesterday, one receiving fatal and the other serious injuries. Three children of Mr. M'Pherson, living near Columbus, Nebraska, were burned to death Sunday night.

The farmers of Jackson and Clay counies, Missouri, continue to complain of the ravages of the hopper-grass. The fifty-first anniversary of the American Sunday-school Union was

celebrated in New York yesterday. The saw and shingle-mill, of Wise Leonia, at Clomes station, Michigan, was destroyed by fire Monday night. Rauben R. Springer has given one hun-dred and twenty-five thousand dollars toward building a music hall in Cincin-

brother with a revolver in Cincinnati The steamship Polynesian went prise at the small number that aground near St. Thomas, Monday 5 feet 7 Inches in the Indiana chute. responded, and remarked that in hight, but will be pulled off again with-

> Sharkey, the murderer, is on board the steamer Crescent City, in charge of Detective Davis, en route from Havana to New York. Patrolman Risk, who was shot while

attempting to arrest a gang of burglars Thursday night, died in Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday. A London telegram Monday says that Des-Hawhur (?) tion & cont titute of homes.

By the falling of an elevator in the marks, Mr. Bliss offered a prayer, and store of Gregory & Stagg, in St. Louis, then sang a hymn in ballad style, with | yesterday, one man was killed and another wounded. A fire in Lexington, Missouri, yester-

day destroyed a livery stable, lumber yard, and grocery store. Loss, thirty thousand dollars. Several large parties of adventurers have arrived at Chevenne, awaiting the opening by the government of the Black

Hills to the public. The examination of books and accounts of wholesale whisky dealers and rectifiers by the treasury officials is still going on in New York.

The steamship Helvelia, from Liverpool, arrived at New York, and the steamship Cubs and Adriatic, from New death with the Dally Appeal, moved to Memphis in 1846, since which time his son, De Witt Columbus, Ohio, is making preparations to entertain the delegates to the airy company, known to many as the Tennessee Mounted R flemen. Although he had scattedy arrived to the years of manhood, he was firm in his desire to serve his country in

editorial convention, which meets in that city on the third of June. The visiting Sloux Indians in Washington yesterday called at the interior department to pay their respects to the commissioner of Indian affairs. Only four or five thousand people at-

was arm in his desire to serve his country in what he believed to be a just cause; mode a brave and gallant soldier. Those who knew him longest, loved him best. He was a brother of Captsin H. J. Klinck, who fell at the battle of Franklin. He has left a wire, sisters and brother to mourn his sudden departure. We can truly say, in the midst of health we are in death. tended the races at Louisville yesterday.

The German Roman Catholic benevolent association of Chicago beld its first P. Strange will take place from 300 Vance business meeting in that city Monday, street this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon at halfand was addressed by Bishop Toebbe, of past three o'clock. Services by Rev. Dr. Stain-Covington. The anniversary exercises of the various Baptist Subbath-schools in New

York, yesterday, was attended by thou-sands of children. Addresses were made by several divines. The pedestrian O'Leary is doing a walking contract in Chicago, Up to half-past ten o'clock Monday night he

had made one hundred and twenty-five miles in twenty-nine hours. The Fanfulla, a ministerial organ, MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,

most of the farmers in reach of the de- early date to discuss ecclesiastical reor two. It brings in money at such a It is stated that frauds in the impor-

and an estimable gentleman, belongs | two years, in the appraisers department of the customhouse, in New York, and A special from Madrid to the London thought of by our native citizens a few | Daily News reports that the papal Nuncio of Mexico has made a formal demand to the restoration of Catholic unity in

Spain, and the government has replied

that it is resolved to maintain the liberty of worship. The drug store of Strong, Cobb & Co., on Superior street, Cleveland, Ohio, was burglarized Monday evening. The thief was captured soon afterward, and twelve dollars in gold, and a bag filled with perfumery, toilet articles, etc., to the value of about two hundred dollars, re-

house Monday. Mr. Lefflugwell remon-

consummate his fortune. His three children are with him, the mother is prised of shops and stores, seven dwelldead. The babe has a through ticket on lings and a number of stables. Loss, the wheelbarrow. The muscular devel- seventy-five thousand dollars, mostly opment of the children is wonderful.
Our annual fish-fry at Wel, s station that vicinity continues, and is spreading

tated by the tobacco fly. The present dry weather is very disastrons to the plant beds, and should it continue the By request, Rev. Mr. Walk, of the Linden street Christian church, offered a Linden street Christian church, offered a greatly lessened.

The latest of the Georgia tornadoes occurred in Douglass county last Tuesday morning, the tenth instant. Houses The Papers for the People Wright & Folkes, sock for complete we

were blown down, fences demolished and trees that had withstood the blasts A SPECIAL communication of South a Memphis Lodge, No. 118, with be held this (WEENESDAY) evening, May 19th, at 8 o'cl ck. The M. M. degree will be conferred by the Most Wershipful Grand Masses of centuries were felled to the earth. Several people were severely bruised, and otherwise injured. A letter to the Constitution states that the rafters of the demolished houses were carried a quarter of a mile!

St. Louis is in a muddle about whether Mayor-Elect Britton, upon whom Overstolz has served a motion of contest of election, can be installed pending the suit. There are a large number of ap-pointments to be made to city offices, The steamer Batavia, from Boston, and the multitude of aspirants are discussing the matter in dead earnest. A large meeting of the chizens of

> night, Governor Leslie presiding, at which it was resolved that business be suspended to-day, and the city be draped in mourning in respect to the memory of the late General Breckinridge. The Roman Catholic bishops of Russia, who addressed a petition to the emperor and received a reply last month from the minister of state, have made a rejoinder that to reject the decision of THE Hotel at this place will be open for the season of 1855 on Jame 1st. The waters are unequalled for the cure of Dropeles, Dyspens, evolut, and discusses of the Skin and Kidneys, and is a specific in the Discusses Peculiar to Females. the vatican council would be equivalent to the abandonment of Catholicism, and

Louisville was held in that city last

see would never be unwilling to act in conformity with all proper decisions of the State government. Governor Weston, of New Hampshire, and four out of five of his council decide that the votes cast for "Natt" Head, Republican candidate for State senator from the second district are to be treated as blanks, claiming that his name is Nathaniel Head. They also was royally received at Leavenworth, threw out the vote cast for the prohibition candidate for State senator, declar-Colonel George A. Batchelor, formerly secretary of treasury in Dakots, died in having been a resident of the State as

ADDITIONAL MARRETS.

GALVESTON, May 18.—Cotton duli and little doing; middling, 15c; net re-ceipts, 33 bales; exports coastwise, 14 bales; stock, 1309 bales. MOBILE, May 18.—Cotton quiet; middling, 15@15ie; low middling, 14i @145c; good ordinary, 14c; net receipts, 112 bales; exports cosstwise, 407 bales; sales, 500 bales; stock, 17,346 bales.

serial meet of gloss that can be found at any similar resert. Location elevated acid unsur-possed in meanife beauty Elegant new Histor have been built by the company and will promisily med every train, You leave M capital on the months train and arrive at the optings before night same SAVANNAH, May 18 .- Cotton quiet; middling, 15%; net receipts, 182 bales; exports constwise, 2320 bales; sales, 103 Ed. Dontaz, fermerly of the Overton Hotel, will have charge of the Table.

Enter of Board, 545 per month. Qual reduction for children and servants.

Enter of the front Menullis to the Springs and return, 512. Telegraph and Express racillities perfect. We invite correspondence.

M. L. SELDEN, President.

W. G. PATTERSON, Secretary. my 19. bales; stock, 14,811 bales. CHARLESTON, May 18.-Cotton-

quiet; middling, 151@154c; net receipts, 229 bales; sales, 300 bales; stock, 15,572 ADDITIONAL BIVER REPORTS

PITTSBURG, May 18, Night. - River falling, with 4 feet 11 inches in the William Freeman, aged thirteen, ac- Arrived: H. S. Turner, Evansville, Departed: Minneola, Memphis; Robert

Mitchell, New Orleans. Louisville, May 18 .- River falling, with 7 feet 7 inches in the canal and Weather clear and cool. Arrived: Cons Millar, Memphis; Mary Houston New Orleans. Departed: Cons Millar, Cincinnati.

EVANSVILLE, May 18. - Weather lear and pleasant; mercury, 46 to 76 River falling, with 12 6-10 feet water in the channel by the government gauge. Port list-Up: Arkansas Belle, 8 a.m.; Charles Brown, 11 a.m.: Arlington, 8 o.m. Down: James D. Parker, 2 a.m. Business light.

New ORLEANS, May 18 -Westber warm and raining. No arrivals or departures. VICKSBURG, May 18 .- River feli 1 nch. Weather warm and raining. Up: Admission : : : : Fifty Cents

City of Helena. No bnats down. Probabilities. PRIVILEGES Washington, May 19-1 a.m.-For lennessee and the Ohio valley and the lower lake region, rising barometer, southeast to southwest winds, warmer

Sinton, has resided. In the year 1861, he olunteered in the late war, and joined a cav-

FUNERAL NOTICE.

STRANGE-The funeral of the late John

Templars' Guards.

THE Templars' Guards will meet, uniformed and equipped, to-night (WEDNESUAY) at 8 o'clock, on the corner of Butler and Tennes-

see streets, for drill. By order
JACKSON P. CREWS, Captain
CHAS, H. RAINE, O. S. my!

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

MENPHIS, TENN., May 10, 1875. In accordance with the Proclamation of the

overnor of the State and the universal re-lest of our fellow-citizens, and desiring to

ford all of our city officials an opportunity of take part in the Mecklenburg Centennial

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the city offices will be closed on to-mor-

tates, All classes of our citizens are respectfully

equested to suspend business on to-murrow, not be repair in the morning to their respect-ve places of worship to return thanks to almighty God for the blessings heretofore

Minighty Gol for the blessings heretofore-conferred on us as a people, and to nvoke His aid for the future, that our Union may be preserved and its blessings transmit-ed to correctifiers and our land to be a home-or the oppressed of all nations, that our laws may tend to the preservation of peace, the stromotion of national happiness, the increase of industry, sorriety, and useful knowledge, and may perpetuate to us the blessings of qualitherty.

equal liberty.

The members of the General Council are respectfully invited to meet at the Council chamber at 9 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of

ceiving distinguished visitors, and also for the purpose of taking part in the celebration Respectfully, JOHN LOAGUE, Mayor.

HEBREW OBPHANS' PICNIC and partly cloudy weather. OBITUARY.

At Jam's' Park, May 26th, Will be sold on the grounds, on Friday May 21, 1875, at 3 o'clock p m. KLINCK-DEWITT CLINTON KLINE departed this life May 16, 1875; was born in Lau-NEW CONFECTIORERY STORE. rance, South Carolina. His father, John G-Klinck, well known in this city as having 160 Main Street, opposite tour thouse been connected for many years before his

> Confectioneries and Ice Cream.
>
> Home-mad Bread, Cakes and Pics.
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> Boda Water and Mils.
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> Chocolate and Cold Lunch. Cigars and Tobacco, Mrs. M. S. JULKINS. NOTICE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Take no best that we, the Commissioners of hell county, so hereby declare and give notice that hell centry has be mestablished in accordance with the con-station and enabling act, granting the said county of feel, and we hereby give notice to the worst of extab-

act, granting active to have bereby give notice to have thement of Bell comety.

D. C. WELLS,
A. M. I AMBETH, JR.,
W. H. TODD.
E. H. STESEER,
W. W. WARK,
W. W. R. PARHAM,
E. WOOLEN, Grand Junction (Tenn., May 10, 1875)

NOTIOE. THE public are hereby warned not to trade for two noises made be one go El lo t for four bundred dollars each, due Nov I 1875, as the proper credit's have not been just on them, and they will not be unjusticed.

not they will not be paid.

May 17, 187a.

V. W. WILLIAMS. CONFEDERATE DECORATION.

A Call to the Ladies of Memphis.

ALL the Ladies of Memphis are earnestly requested to meet in the Presbyterian Church, Wednesday Harning, at 10 o'clock,

to perfect arrangements for the Decoration of the city offices will be closed on to-morrow, the 20 h day of May, in commemoration of the virtue and patriotism of the formueis
of the kepublic of the United States and paricularly to commemorate those who were
list to declare for the independence of those
States. MINOR MERIWETHER.

Creditors' Notice.

No. 1865 - In the First Chancery Court of No. Into- in the Perst Councery Court of Smelby county. Tennesses—" am. H. Amis, atmin strator of Lewis Amis, jr., deceased, we kname E. Amis et al. It accessed from the bill in this cause that this is a proceeding instituted to settle up the state of Lewis Amis, jr., deceased, as an in-city in estate; It is therefore ordered, That all creditors of add with make the runs arms berein at

A copy-attest; E. A. COLE, Clerk and Master, By E. B. Mellency, D. C. and M. T. W. Brown, asl as comply, we Attachment Notice.

No. 1912. In the First Chargers Court of Shelpy county, Tennessee. William Bevillann et al. vs. Dad by M. Dullose and E. D. Begland.

Rappearing from the thil which is sworn to in this cause that the definitions, budley M. Du Bose and E. B. Harland, are non residents of the State of Tennessee; I at they are increbed to complainant, Wm. Davanton, in the sum of State, with induced from April 18.

This is hid sy of May, 175.